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A GRAND TRADES PARADE

The Machias and Dolphin Open the Day's Proceedings With a Salute of Seventeen Guns-Night Parade and Electric Display,

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Oct. 12.-This city to-cay celebrated in an elaborate manner the ecsqui-centennial of its founding. The weather was ideal, and the streets were from Washington and the surrounding country Business houses and private residences were affistically decorated Everybody took a holiday. NATIONAL SALUTE

The exercises began with the firing of a national salute by the United States war vessels Machias and Dolphin, at noon accompanied by a shricking of whistless the ringing of innumerable bells and the cheers of the people. The 12 o'clock dem gramme being rendered by the Stonewa Jackson Brigade Band, of Staunton, Va.

The principal event of the day was the parade. The military division include three troops of the Third United State Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, several butteries of the Seventh United States Artillery, a battalion of Marines from the barracks at Washington, several compa-nies of sallors from the warships, an military organizations of the city and District of Columbia. MANY FLOATS.

was a vehicle designed to reproduce as nearly as possible the carriage in which 'General George Washington and his wife set out from Mount Vernon for New York on the occasion of General Washington's fnauguration as first President of

Hall was crowded this afternoon with officials and distinguished guests, the occasion being a reception to Mayor-elect Thomas G. Hayes, of Baltimore, District Commissioner Wight, of Washington, and

During the reception the Stonewall Jackson band gave a concert in front of the City Hall. Many well-known Virginians attended the celebration. The visitors were given a cordial reception, and teamtifully was displayed with a layish hospitality was displayed with a lavish

along Washington street, from Prince to Queen, was illuminated, there were fire-works, and the searchlights of the war-

An illuminated procession made up in great part of masqueraders was one of the diverting features.

# GRAND CAMP

old pealousy of Puritan and Cavaner, and the resentment of the Virginians against the New Englanders for failing to help them in the Indian war; whence, accord-ing to some authorities, the epithel. "Yankee," sprang." After a brief discussion on the practice

of Northern historians to ignore the cause of the war, the report says:

"Here in Virginia our hope is in this Grand Camp, with its allies among the ecolars in the State, and in the men upon whom the law has had the heavy responsibility belonging to our State Board of Education. We are glad to know that these are good men and true; that they have on the whole given the public schools of Virginia by far the best set of books they have ever had. So we are glad to acknowledge the good work has been acknowledge the good work that the state however. are glad to acknowledge the good work they have done for the State, however strongly we may dissent from and protest against some of their conclusions. With respect to the situation abroad, it de-scribes it not unfairly if we say that the reasons for the existence of our listory (committee are, in a medified form, the same that in 1861 brought into existence and moved to action the armies of the South." The report, then, after a most inter-

esting discussion on the writing of his-As the result of our examination and

such scholarly aid as we have been able to secure: We have to report the posi-tive conclusion that no Northern author has yet written a school history i which it is not easy to trace one or mor of the purposes we have described and denounced. All that we have seen are for

Nor do we heritate to express the opin Nor do we heritate to express the opin-tion that standing as these people do to the truth of history, conscious that their section is on trial with respect to the sectional war, and well aware of the growing signs that theirs is to be the Most cause at last-human nature heing imperfect—fair history cannot be expect-ed of Northern authors, upless they be ed of Northern authors, unless they be of the rarest and boldest, worthy to rank with the inspired historians who wrote the simple truth. If they imitate these the simple truth. If they imitate these great writers they conquer self to an extent impossible for simple mortals; offend their own people, and fall of their market. They cannot do the first; fear to do the second; the third, their publishers will not allow. Ignorantly or knowingly, seeing with the blinded eyes of prejudice or intent that others shall not see, they are constrained to faisify the record in fact or in effect; otherwise they must be silent. They have not been must be silent. They have not been

Dr. McGuire then takes up Fiske's History, which he reviews at length, pointing out its imperfections and merits, with impartiality, and from it draws this con-

"There is no experienced writer, careful of truth and yet in the habit of weighing his sentences by his ear, who has not fought many a battle with the temptation that lies in striking anithesis." and rounded period. We have few writer who illustrate this truth more forcibly than Mr. Fiske. He has not won all his battles. Possibly no one of his defeats is more signal than the utter overthrow that here has no that here has no truth the contract of the con that befell him in that 191st page we have mentioned. No other explanation of the mentioned. No other explanation of the faise picture there presented is at all admissible. It is scarce too much to say that the rounded period makes the unreliable historian. Mr. Fiske's history illustrates all the virtues and all the vices that accompany that style of writing. "It is not to be supposed that the gentlemen who have authorized the use of this book are blind to its objectionable features. The explanation is doubtless to be found in the fact that they have ad-

be found in the fact that they have advised its use only for High School classes. This must have been done on the assumption that the Public High School boys are mature chough to winnow the wheat from the chaff; already sufficiently instructed to recognize error and be proof agginst its effect, and do not need sunly instructed to recognize error and be proof agginst its effect, and do not need sunly instructed to as a supplied to the control of the contro

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sert that the assumption is unfounded; at any rate, as citizens of Virginia and

nd while we still regard them as the

upon the fist by the State Board of ucation for use in the public schools Virginia, carnestly protests against retention on the list of the history Professor John Fiske, of Cambridge, ss., and of Cooper, Estill &Lemon's "Our Country," and urge that the said histories be eliminated from raid list. If. That in our judgment we cannot now use Northern histories in Southern

schools; and in action upon this resolu-tion we invite the co-operation of the other Grand Camps of the South.

III. That it is recommended to our "Confederate Camps" to inquist into the cost and expediency of publishing and circulating throughout the State such a sketch of the errors that have been and ketch of the errors that have been and

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we recommend the reading of the fol-lowing books and papers:
"The Origin of the Late War." by Mr. George Lunt, an attorney of Boston, published in 1868 (Appleton & Co.): a book to be read by our people, even at-cost of steps to be taken to secure its republication. tenant-Colonel Henderson's "Cam-

paigns of Stonewall Jackson," the new within our reach.

Hon. J. L. M. Curry's "Southern States

and Constitution."

V. That the Grand Camp of the United
Confederate Veterans of Virginia earncestly appeal to all the other camps in
the South to demand the elimination of all faise histories from public and pri-vate schools; that they appoint commit-tees, whose duty it shall be to see that to co-operate with them in this hely work, and to remember that unless this effort is made the curse that belongs to those who dishonor father and mother

will belong to them.
OFFICERS ELECTED. The two sessions of the Veterans tostrictly in line with the forecasts here-tofore published in The Times and at the concluding session, the following officers were elected, each unanimously: Grand Commander, General Sith Holling of Petersburg; First Lieuenant Grand Com-mander, Col. R. L. Maury, of Richmond; Second Lieutenant Grand Commander, Cel Tom. Smith, of Suffolk: Third Lieu-tenant Grand Commander, Cel. James Macgill of Pulaski; Quartermaster Gen-eral, Col. Washington Taylor, of Norfolk; Surgeon General, Dr. John J. Powell, of quan; Chaplain General, Rev. R. D.

er of Norfolk. CAPT. ELLETT THANKED. A sincere vote of thanks was tendered Captain Thomas Ellett, of Richmond, for his faithfulness in the discharge of the duties of Adjutant General for a number

The fight of the Sons of Veterans to se-ure admittance to the Grand Camp was cure admittance to the Grand Camp was a follower of unusual interest. Hon, and Mann, of Nottoway introduced a resolution allowing the Sons to participate in the meeting of the Grand Camp; their

in the meeting of the Grand Camp; their representation being computed on the basis of numbers, the right to vote, however, being denied them.

After a fight lasting a considerable time, the resolution was adopted; the same being a substitute for the one offered by Col. R. L. Maury, by direction of Pickett Camp, giving all descendants of Confederate Veterans the right to vote in the Grand Camp.

Grand Camp.
To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock the Grand Camp will choose the place for the meeting. It is, the general opinion that Staunton will be selected. MUSICAL PROGRAMME,

MUSICAL PROGRAMME,
To-nigh there was rendered an admirable musical programme embracing the Songs of the Southland, and speeches were delivered by representatives of the various district in the state.
Governor Tyler, who happened to be in Pulaski to-day was brought before the Grand Camp by a Committee of three appointed for the purpose and delivered an admirable speech interpersed with anecdotes which were productive of much mirth.

STATUE TO STUART. The Grand Camp endorsed a resolution presented by Captain John Lamb, pro-viding for the erection in Richmond of a statue to General J. E. B. Stuart. It accepted an invitation to be present at the unveiling of the monument to Winnie Davis in Richmond.

### SOME PRETTY FALL WEDDINGS

Miss McDonald and Mr. Eustaphieve in Berryville.

CHURCH A BOWER OF BEAUTY.

With Golden Rod and Autumn Leaves, Others Who Plight Their Troth in the Month of Brilliant Foliage

BERRYVILLE, VA., Oct. 12.-Special .-The marriage of Miss Nannie McDonald, laughter of the late Captain William N. McDonald and Mrs. Catherine S. McDonald, of this place, to Mr. Ellery Leckie Enstaphieve, of Prince William county, Va., was celebrated this evening at The interior of the church was beautifully orated with golden rod, autumn leaves and cut flowers, and illuminated by num rous candelabra.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur P. Gray, uncle of the bride, assistd by Rev. Edward Wall, of Grace church, nd was witnessed by a large concourse

THE ATTENDANTS The maid of honor was Miss Fannie Sheed McDonald, of Louisville, Ky. The pridesmaids were Misses Katherine Mc-Donald, sister of the bride; Mary McDonnonaid, sister of the bride; Mary McDonid, of Jefferson county, W. Va.; Rose
IcDonaid, Edith H. Allen, Rosalle Mcformick and Nannie D. Thomas, of
flarence Alexis Eustaphieve, of New York
ity, and Mesors, Hugh H. McDonaid, of
fork, Pa.; Harrison Tyler, of Fauquier
county, Va.; R. Doughas Simms and Dr
elma M. Mason, of Washington, D. C.
Valter Clarkson, of Haymarket, Va., and Selma M. Mason, of Washington, D. C. Walter Clarkson, of Haymarket, Va., and Blackburn Smith, of Berryville, Va., acted

#### PRETTY COUNTRY MARRIAGE.

St. Peter's Church in New Kent Pre sents a Brilliant Scene,

NEW KENT C. H., VA., Oct. II.—Special.—The marriage of Miss Saille Barton, daughter of Dr. Junius Gregory, of this county, to Mr. Harry T. Faunt Le Roy, of Tunstall's, was celebrated in historical St. Peter's church at 3 P. M. this afternoon. candles shed its radiance over the scene. Miss Emma Healy, of West Point, Va. presided at the organ, and the brida party, proceeded up the alsle to the strains of Lohengrin. The ushers were Messrs, Roger Gregory

Julus Gregory, brothers of the bride

empanied by her sister, Miss Lena accompanied by her sister, Miss Lena Gregory, gowned in a suit of navy blue cloth. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Mr. George Fount Le Roy, of Richmond, Va. The impressive Episcopal marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. S. S. Hepourn of Hanover.

At the close of the ceremony the party marched down the alsie to the straina of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Both

marrhed down the alse to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Both the bride and her bedesmaid are among the most highly cultivated and attractive young ladies of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Faunt Le Roy took the

aunt Le Roy is employed by the South

### A NOTABLE MARRIAGE.

Emmanuel G. Glenn Weds Miss Flor ence C. Edmonson.

HOUSTON, VA., Oct. 12.—Special.—St. John's Episcopal church, Houston, Va., was the bright scene of the wedding of Mr. Emmanuel G. Glenn and Miss Flor chee C. Edmonson, Wednesday morning. The groom is the son of Mr. J. A. Glenn, the vereran tobacconist, of South Boston. and is in business there with Messrs. Ed-monson & Glenn.

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The bride is the daughter of the late
Mr. R. A. Edmonson, of Houston.

The church chancel was elaborately
decorated with golden rod, ivy, and all
the flowers of the season, cut and potted. The bride wore a steel grey costume, and French, five years old, preceded the bride

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and was a dainty little fairy in white, with golden hair.

The groomsmen were Mr. Archie V. Glenn, Jr., and Mr. Frank Edmonson. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Glenn and Miss Roberta Edmonson. The ushers were Mr. James Glenn, Mr. C. R. French, Mr. Charles Penick and Mr.

Nathaniel Poindexter. Major H. A. Edmonson, the uncle of the bride, gave the bride away.

The couples came alternately down the two aisles of the church and met the rector of St. John's church, Rev. J. G. Shackelford, and the groom and his best man, at the foot of the chancel, where the first part of the selemn service was said. After the bride was given away. the wedding party advanced to the chan-cel rail where the service was finished.

Although the hour was as early as \$:20 A. M., the church was entirely filled.

Many guests drove from South Boston
and surrounding country, and some came
from Danville and Pittsylvania. In harmony with the attractive scene was the wedding march, played by Mrs. A. R. Ireen, a very talented organist.

The presents were both numerous and

handsome.

The happy pair left on the 9:25 train for the Southwest, and on their return will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. Samuel Glenn, just out

of South Boston.

#### HANOVER WEDDING.

M. Percy Howard and Miss Maria Powell Gregory.

HANOVER C. H., VA., Oct. 12-Sp. cial.-Mr. M. Percy Howard and Mi-Maria Powell Gregory were married here at

carried waite carnations. The wedness march was beautifully rendered by Miss Julia Cardwell.

The bride and groom left immediately for Ashland, where they boarded the train for Washington and other northern

ROANORE, VA. Oct. 12 - Special - At 8 o'clock this morning W. T. Manning, a well-known young business man of this

well-known young business man of this city, was married to Miss Willie Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields, they. Dr. Harper, of Greene Memorial church, officiated. E. G. Davis, a well-known young man, and Miss Malissa Watts cloped to Win-ston, N. C. to-day on matrimony bent. They had planned to go to Bristol, the "Greena Green" of Southwest Virginia, but the recent breaking out of smallpox

eign powers, and the unhappy one home-but all terminated in no loss prestige or honor or territory, but a g in all. The increase of our territory berity without changing our Republican

character.
"I somethimes think we do not realize what we have and the mighty trust we nave committed to ourkeeping. The study of geography and history have now more than a passing interest to the American people, it is worth reading that when the Federal Union was formed we had 999.765 square miles of territory, and in less than one hundred years we have grown to 286555 square miles."

one hundred years we have grown to 3,815,515 square miles."

President McKinley then recounted the acquisitions to the Union of the different sections of country, beginning with the "Louisiana purchase" in 1962, up to the absorption of Hawaii. Continuing he said:

"In the last year we have added to the territory of the United States the territory of Hawaiian Islands, one of the gems of the Pacific own containing 6.724. square miles; Guam, containing fifty square miles, and the Philippine archipel-igo, embracing approximately, 141,000 quare miles. This latest acquisition is about one-sixth the size of the original hirteen States. It is larger than the area of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Victoria, North Carolina, South Carolina, area of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia. It is almost as large as Washington and Oregon combined and greater than Ohio, Indiana and Illinois united. Three times larger than New York and three and one-half times larger than the State of Ohio.

PIOPE FOR OPPRESSED.

"The treaty of neace with Spain, which gave us the Philippines. Porto Rico and duam, met with some exposition in the Senate, was ratified by that body by more than a two-thirds yote, while in the House the appropriation of twenty million dollars was made with little or no opposition. As in the case of the Louislana parchase and Alaska, the opponents of the treaty were in the minority and the star of hope to an oppressed people was not extinguish-HOPE FOR OPPRESSED. o an oppressed people was not extinguished. The future of these new possessions to the kee,dag of Congress, and Congress s the servant of the propie. That they will be retained under the benign sover-sumty of the United States I do not per-nic myself to doubt. That they will prove a rich and invaluable heritage, I feel as-sured. That Congress will provide for them a government which will bring them possings, which will promote their ma-terial interests, as well as advance the becopie in the path of civilization and in-elligence, I confidently beliave. They will not be governed as vassals or serfs, or salves—they will be given a government of liberty regulated by law, hencetly administered without oppression, taxation without tyranny, justice without bribery, education without distinction of social conditions, freedom of religious worship and protection in life, liberty and the pursuit of hanonies."

Governor Lind welcomed the returning oldiers to their home State and mem-ers of the President's Cabinet spoke

soldiers to their home State and mem-bers of the President's Cabinet spoke briefly.

SCHLEY THE HERO.

Secretary of the Navy Long was the closing speaker:
"I am one with you" said Secretary Long, "in love and admiration for the President of the United States who stands before you, the representative of that President of the United States who stands before you, the representative of that great country whose citizens you are, I am one with you also, in your love for your own great State. And I am one with you in your appreciation of the navy of the United States; I thrill through and through in admiration for its achieve-ments. I recall the fall of Santiago before the same of Sameson."

he guns of Sampson."
(At this point hundreds of voices in the crowd interrupted the Secretary's remarks with shouts of "Schley," "Schley," Schley.")
The Secretary paused a moment and

ben sald:

then said:
"My friends there is glory enough for all. If I were to attempt to enumerate the names of all the great naval achievements you would miss you: dinner,"
At 4 o'clock the President was excepted to his train and left for St. Paul, where a public reception will be held this evening. New Kent News

NEW KENT C. H., VA., Oct. 12.—Special.—Mrs. Faunt Le Roy, wife of Dr. R. B. Faunt Le Roy, left this morning or Richmond, where she will be under he medical treatment of Dr. Hunter Mc. New Kent County Court convenes to-



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ital Which Has Turned in Their Direction-Many New Enterprises Under Construction

mond, Petersburg and Carolina railroads ion have made a demand for labor reater than the supply. This demand ex-its also at Huntaville, Ala., as a direct exult of the establishment there of a argo cotton mill by a New England mpany, while mechanics and laborers are assured that they may find employment there, the principal drawback being scarcity of houses for men in moderate

The expected mining of 500,000 tons of shoophate this year in the county of which columbia, Tenn., is the sent, has wonrfully enlivened that town. Negotiations are in progress there for the ere ion of another ice plant and cold storage stablishment and a hardwood manufactory, while efforts are also being made to ecure an acid phosphate works, a large tannery and a canning factory. These are typical of the general conditions in many Southern communities, arising from an expansion of old industries and the unfolding of new ones. Iron and coal interests are being developed as speedily as possible, lumbering and textiles are vigorous, and consequently the chances

There has been no let up in the activ-ity in the lumber trade. Old properties are being developed and new ones are being acquired. One of the largest recent eash deals in hardwood timber land being in Tennessee and involving 9,700 acres of white oak and polar, which, it is estimaed, will cut 25,000,000 feet of merchant-able lumber, leaving a large amount of stave and cross ties timber on the land Another reported deal is the purchase of 45,000 acres of land in Madison Parish. La., 15,000 of which are to go to a Chicago concern, which will erect three large saw concern, which will erect three large saw mills for getting out hardwoods for export. At Charleston, S. C., there is a good demand for lumber of all grades, and dimensions, and mills are busy with rush orders, while a number of other mills are to be started to develop adjacent timber lands. The Atlantic Coast Lumber Company's mill at Georgetown Lumber Company's mill at Georgetown will be, it is stateed, one of the largest in the country, and equipped with all fa-In the country, and equipped with all fa-cilities necessary for sawing the immense property estimated at about 1,000,000,000 feet of standing timber belonging to the company. The Mobile market feels the effects of a pronounced demand from Cu-ba, Central and South America, and Northern ports, while mills are all runing on full time in tributary sections of Alabama, Florida and Mississ'ppi. An from Mexico for an order for 3,000,000,000 feet of hart or sap pine lumber to be shipped in seven months, has ex-cited much talk at Houston, where lum-ber men believe, that in view of existing demand, the yellow pine district cannot afford to let Mexico have such a large afford to let Mexico have such a large order, unless the inducements are excep-tional, while it is also objected to very oractically by business people that all the mills in Alabama, Texas, Arkansos, Louislana, Forida and Mississippi could SUPPLY IS AMPLE,

SUPPLY IS AMPLE.

Fears of exhaustion of the Southern lumber supplies in the near future have very little ground. For instance, Governor G. W. Atkinson, in a letter to the Manufacturers' Record, as a proof of his bellef in the opportunities of West Virginia for lumbermen, says that the State has more than \$.00,000 acres of virgin

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forest, covering many classes of hard and soft wood. He regards the State as leading in timber and in oil and gas, and xpects that within five years the produ growth of the State as a coke producer Southern spinners are as yet lead! Northern ones in their purchases of cott and at the same time new mills are be constructed and old ones are being larged. The company recently organic of head, and will erec's a two-story building, to be equipped with 5.600 spindles and 550 looms. The Smitherman Cotton Mill. of Troy, N. C., has decided to build next spring another mill of 5.000 spindles on Little fiver, near Troy, to be operated by water power. The Eagle and Phoenix Mills, of Columbus, Ga., has awarded a contract for its five-story annex, which will include in its equipment 250 looms on the part of Christian people of this doctrine."

The resolution asks that the Presbyte-rian General Assembly take cognizance

contract for its five-story annex, will will include in its equipment 220 looms fancy goods production. The Jonesvil (S. C.) Knitting Mills has installed for teen new machines, giving it a daily c pacity of 239 pairs of hose. The Columb (Ga.) Manufacturing Company has the contract for the erection of a 30.00 spindle section of a 30.00 spindle section of a 30.00 spindle and a story of the contract for the erection of a 30.00 spindle section of a 30.00 spindle and the section of a 30.00 spindle and the section of a 30.00 spindle section of a 30.00 spindle and a story of the section of a 30.00 spindle section o The equipment of the Hartwell (Ga.) ton Mills will be doubled to 6,000 soin and 204 loams. North Carolina shows recent organization of \$150,000 plant Charlotte, \$150,000 plant at Wadesboro. mills and re-equipments and additions of various kinds, are the most extensive

yet on record in the State. NEW INDUSTRIES. The more important of the industries reported to the Manufacturers' Record during the week were: \$11.00 water and electric light polant in Alabanus; 190-100 smelting mill, \$100.000 reduction works in Argueria. carena; phosphota plants in Florida 500-enindle 192-loom cotton mill to double rice-growing commons, \$10.00 central and rich that 5.000 commons in 101 in Mississiphi; \$100.000 central mill commons, \$000 central mill commons, \$000 central mill since commons, \$000 central mills \$0.000 central commons \$12.500 woulden mills \$0.000 central central manufacture in commons \$12.500 woulden mills \$0.000 central mills \$0.000 central central mills \$1.000 central central addition of \$0.000 central cen pany in West Vinginia.

MARRYING DIVORCED PEOPLE.

Resolution Before the Norfolk Presybtery on the Subject. NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 12.-Special .-

At the meeting to-day of the Norfolk

Presbytery, the following resolutions regarding the marriage of divorced persons were offered by Rev. Dr. Edward Mack, pantor of the First Presbyterian church, Nerfolk;

The resolution asks that the Presbyte-rian General Assambly take cognizance

THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

Never in Its History Has the Road Made a Better Showing.

Made a Better Showlog.

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 12.—Special.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk and Western railroad took place to day. Ninety per cent. of the stock was represented. The meeting was presided over by F. J. Kimball, president of the board. President Fink was present, and A. J. Hemphili was secretary.

President Fink stated that in all the road's history it had never made a better showing than during the last year. Mr. Hemphili, the secretary, stated that the great difficulty encountered was the lack of are to handle the raildly-growing traffic. He also stated that there was no foundation for the rumors that the

ing frame, he also states that there was no foundation for the rumors that the Southern contemplated the purchase of the road.

He also stated that there was no reason why the road should be sold, as it was in excellent condition. No changes were made in the officers or Board of Directors.

Died at His Post,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Information has been received by the Marine Hospital Service of the death from yellow fever of Assistant Surgeon W. I. McAdam, in charge of the Marine Hospital at Key charge West.

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